THE DIXON BRIDGE CRASH.

BEIWEEN NINETY AND ONE HUN-DRED PERSONS KILLED.

Pifty Bodies Supposed to be Still Under the Wreck-A Part of the Bridge Standing with a Horse and Buggy on It-Food Carried Out to the Horse.

Dixon, Ill., May 5 .- No other bodies of victims of the bridge disaster have been recovered at this point, but several bodies have been picked up at Sterling, six miles below here, and doubtless the swift current has borne others still further down stream. The general estimate of the loss is ninety to one hundred. Thirty-two odies were recovered before dark yesterday. Five bodies floated past the men at work at the wreck and have not been found. It is supposed that at least fifty bodies are still in the water; most of them, it is supposed, are

UNDER THE WRECK. The bridge, which was of Iron, Truesdell's pattern, and of five spans, was elevated about twenty-five feet above the river, which is from end spans fell. The three middle spans are thought they will fall when the wrecked spans thought they will fall when the wrecked spans are removed.

Last night the workmen got the derricks in position to raise the bridge, and until that teditous work is accomplished hardly anything further can be done. There are crowds of people on the banks of the river this morning viewing the scene of the disaster, the majority of whom are looking for missing friends. The telegraph wires are kept constantly in use with messinges from all parts of the United States. Every house in the city is in mourning. Mrs. P. M. Alexander and Mrs. Vann died this morning from the effects of their injuries.

TWO MORE DEAD.

Mrs. Daniel Cheeney, who, it was feared, was fatally injured, is now better. Charles Murray fractured a bone of the leg and the collar bone, and received a severe flesh wound, but is doing well this morning. Mrs. Murray is also com-fortable and better. Mrs. Ella Campbell, of Darlentown, was severely injured, but is doing

MORE REMARKABLE ESCAPES.

RESCUED PROM DEATH.

Edward Patrick leaped into the water and aved several lives. Will Dalley with noble energy saved many lives, among them three women on a plank, whom he pushed to the whore. He then pulled off his coat and boots and swam to Dr. Hoffman, who was on a bar half way to the railroad bridge, and rescued him. William Dauntler saved several lives. Fred L. Shaw saved live or six persons. Henry Woodeltt swam boldly into deep water and rescued many. There were several bodies taken out of the river as far down as below the railroad bridge. The body of Fred. Hope was found floating near a mill down the river this morphig. We learn that all those reported missing are probably in the network of the bridge at the bottom of the river.

thirteen more are still in the river.

It is now believed that the number on the bridge at the time of the accident did not exceed 190. The wounded are nearly all doing well. The Coroner's inquest was commenced to-day. Nothing of interest was elicited, and the inquest was adjourned until to-morrow.

CHICAGO, May 5.—The following extracts The Rev. Dr. Joel Parker was buried from an extra published this morning by the yesterday afternoon from the Fourth Avenue

The people were closely crowded on the footway and the immense weight, all on one side, was too much for the bridge. One of the cap stringers snapped asunder, and allowed the north section to zag from the abutinent, plunging into the river with its living burden.

Between the foot and wagon ways was a net work of iron braces about nine feet high, and this toppled over on the mass of humanity who had been thrown into the river and by it men, women, and children were pinioned beneath the water without power to help themselves and too firing bound by the weight of iron to be aided by their friends.

It appears the bridge was constructed in such

by their friends.
It appears the bridge was constructed in such a manner as to make each section depend ou others for support, and when the north section gave way the balance sagged between the piers, making a complete wireck of the entire structure. So far as known no fatal casualites occurred on any section but the first, though several were section to the section of the secti work, a special despatches received here to-night filled with incidents attending on the fearful nity, but add little to the main facts already

legraphed.
The number still known to be missing, added those whose hodies have been recovered, akes the list of killed 75, wounded 32, of whom is. Alexander and Mrs. Vann have since died.

Another Bridge Disaster-Three Men Killed

and Eight Wounded.
8r. Louis, Mo., May 5.-A terrible accident occurred yesterday afternoon at a bridge being erected over the Lanune river, on the northwestern extension of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, fourteen miles from Sedalia. The false work erected for facilitating

dalla. The false work erected for facilitating the construction of the bridge sank into the quicksand upon which it rested, carrying with it the bridge timbers and twelve workmen, and precipitating all into the river below. William McAvoy, Peter Conner, and Harry Fynch were killed outright, and eight others were wounded, two of whom are not expected to recover. The bodies of the three killed were taken last night to Sodalia, where an inquest was held, and a vertical transfer of the three killed were taken for the control of the transfer rendered that the insecure foundation of

A GREAT JEWELLER DEAD. The Loss of the House of Ball. Black & Co .-The Beath of Mr. William Black-The Career of a Self-Made Man.

Mr. William Black, of the well-known firm of Blall, Black & Co., jewellers, died on Sunday morning at his residence, 9 East Thirtyeighth street, after a painful illness, Mr. Black was sixty-seven years old, and for fifty-four years had been in the jewelry business in Broad-way, being at the time of his death the oldest of Broadway's tradesmen. The disease of which he died was very rare. It arose primarily from a corn in the foot, which in time so affected the leg as to terminate fatally. The disease was lingering and painful, and for many days Mr.

Black suffered intensely.

Mr. Black was essentially a self-made man. He was born in New York in 1806. His parents, although of an old and highly respectable stock, were not wealthy, and young Black struck out were not wealthy, and young Black struck out for himself at the early age of 13. His first entrance into business was with William B. North, who at that time (1819) kept a large jewelry store "up town," on the site now occupied by the Astor House. Here he served faithfully for several years, until Mr. North retired from business. Then young Black, whose energy, perseverance, and industry had made him a valuable assistant, found no difficulty in procuring another situation, his second employer being Mr. H. G. Marquand, the father of an eminent business man of this day. Mr. Marquand's store was then in Broadway below Maiden lane, but subsequently it was moved above John street, almost the upper limit of the business part of the city.

city.
on after the removal Mr. Marquand retired

forther can be done. There are crowle of perthe on the banks of the river this morning view
whom are looking for missing friends. The releegraph wires are kept constantly in use with
massage from all parts of the United States.
Keevy house in the city is in mourning. Mrs.
M. Alexander and Mrs. Vann died this morning from the effects of their injuries.

Two MORIE DEAD.

Among the killed was Miss Bessle Payne,
daughter of Mrs. M. L. Payne, editor of the
Chicaro Ladies' Magozine.

It is said that there were three hundred persons on the bridge at the time of the accident,
and some of the latter remained where they
were after the crash, and were taken of in backs.
Several persons jumped from their precarous
were alached to a buggy were on the middle
as of the remained where they
have a stached to a buggy were on the middle
of the were a number of

HIMMARIALE ESCAPES OF CHILDREN,
of whom there were probably not less than fifty
on the bridge, One little fellow, aged is years,
was caught be both feet in the iron rightle of
one of the spans and had a legs broken but be
managed by sheer strength to pull one of his
boots off, and then endly trook out his kinfe and
promed the other boot from the crippted leg and
swan unbree. Two little eight spicters standing
was the present building was
priced the other boot from the crippted leg and
was in the spins and had a legs broken but be
managed by sheer strength to pull one of his
boots off, and then endly trook out his kinfe and
promed the other boot from the crippted leg and
was in the city of the discress standing
was the present building was
priced the other boot from the crippted leg and
was in the city of the discress standing
from the remained where they
was taken by many other merchants, and
in a few vers the business part of Broadway
was so extended that the firm is piace of business
was caught be both feet in the iron rightle of
the managed by sheer strength to pull one of his
boots off, and then endly trook out his kinfe and
promed the other boot from the present

BISHOP M'ILVAINE'S BODY.

The Reception in St. Paul's. Chappi Yesters
day—The Lerromonts Toodays.
The body of Bishop McHvaine of Olifo,
who died in Fiorence, Haly, was borne to St.
Paul's Chappel yesterday afternoon. It was received at the liman Steamship Company where the could grow the state of the board adjourned.
The were pleased with the selection of Drachapter of the liman Steamship Company where the could grow the man it was now to be a
possible of the selection of the charted by a body of distinguished vestrymen of the Episcopal churches of this city and
Brocklyn selected on Blubop Potter. Among then were Frederic De Peveter, J. Pierpont and Brocklyn selected on Blubop Potter, Among then were Frederic De Peveter, J. Pierpont Morran, Perev R. Pyne, Henry P. Massiani,
George D. Morgan, Wm. H. Nelson, George D.
Collins, Henry B. Rensick, William Remsen,
Lloyd W. Wells, Benjamin Aymar, Adam Norris,
William Butter Durcan, Howard Potter, William
B. Clerke, John H. Earle, Henry A. Oasley,
Stephen P. Nash, George T. Strong, Henry
Diricler, James F. De Peveter, Cyrus Curtiss,
Charles Short, J. A. Perry, Matthew Clarkson,
Henry B. Nosta, Service of the selection of the search of the selection of the

chargy saved many lives, among them three women on a plank, whom he pushed to the shore. He then pulled off his coat and boots and swam to Dr. Hoffman, who was on a bar half way to the railroad bridge, and rescued him. William Dauntler saved several lives. Fred. L. Shaw saved five or six persons. Henry Woodeltt swam boldly into deep water and rescued many. There were several bodies taken out of the river as far down as below the railroad tridge. The body of Fred. Hope was found floating near a mill down the river this morning. We learn that all those reported missing are probably in the network of the bridge at the bottom of the river.

Recovering the Bodies.

Dixon, Hl., May 5.—The derricks for raising the failen spans of the bridge were got in place shortly before noon to-day, and the work of recovering the bodies of the unfortunates under the bridge commenced. The following are those recovered to-day: Mrs. C. W. Kintner, Mrs. E. Hope, Robert Dike, Frank Hamilton, and Miss Nellie Hill.

There are great numbers of persons in the city and the river banks near the scene of the action of the river banks near the scene of the action through the problem of the problem of the river are other bodies still beneath the rulns of the failen span, but how many it is impossible to determine. Forty bodies altogether have been failen span, but how many it is impossible to determine. Forty bodies altogether have been from the cars to their final resting place.

It is now believed that the number on the bridge at the time of the accident did not exceed 120. The wounded are nearly all doing well. The Coronnet was being lifted into the hearies while the coffin was being lifted into the hearies while the coffin was being lifted into the chancel, was being lifted into the hearies was all also while it was being lifted into the chancel, was being lifted into the hearies while hearies and also while it was being lifted into the hearies while hearies and also while it was being lifted into the hearies while hearies and also while it

A CLERGYMAN'S OBSEQUIES.

The Funeral of the Founder of the Old Brook-

Sterling Mills Gazette will give a clearer idea of | Presbyterian Church. The nave and galleries the manner and direct cause of the Dixon bridge | were filled. Presbyterian clergymen from this

the dead march from Saul was played on the organ the procession moved in, and the casket was deposited on a catafalque near the pulpit. The cottin was of solid black wainut inland with sliver. The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby read passages from the Old and New Testaments, and the congregation sang two verses of "I would not live alway."

The Rev. Dr. Parker was born 1799 near Rochester. He graduated from Hamilton College in 1827, in 1830, through the instrumentality of Lewis Tappan and Dr. Bliss, he established a church in Tenth Street, which he afterward removed to Masonic Hall, then at Leonard street and Broadway, and became permanently established in Dr. Street, in the autumn of 1832 he was called to the First Presbysterian Church in New Orleans. In 1837 he returned to this city, and founded the Broadway Tabernacle, afterwhich he was called to the Presidency of the New Union York Theological Seminary. Two years afterward he was pastor of a church in Philadelphia. He again returned to the city in 1852, and succeeded Dr. Skinner as Pastor of the Bleecker street Church, which alterwards removed to Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street. On the last Sunday in February, 1863, he occupied the pulpit for the last time as pastor, and on the following Sunday, the 1st of March, the church was given over to the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby. Dr. Parker then took charge of a small church in Newark, but was forced to give it up, his health falling. He returned to this city, and thereafter was a constant attendant at Dr. Crosby's church. His health was good just previous to his death, He wroteseveral letters an hour previous to his last. He was suddenly taken ill, and before medical attendance could be obtained he died. The body was buried in Greenwood.

Murderer Sentenced to be Hanged.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 5.—Albert H. Smith, who murdered Charles D. Sackett at Westfield, on Nov. 20. was to day sentenced by Chief Justice Chapman to be hanged at such a time as the Governor and Council shall appoint.

SOME OF THE MAYOR'S MEN

A CRUMR OR SO OF COMFORT FOR THE CUSTOM HOUSE GANG.

The Reform Aldermen Tuking Time to Consider the Reform Nominations-The Crush of Politicians to the City Hall.

The rush of politicians to the City Hall yesterday was larger than at any previous time since the charter became a law. It was occasioned by the announcement by the Mayor's private secretary, that some of the nominations were to be sent to the Aldermen as soon as they assembled.

From 1 until 3 o'clock the corridors and lobbles were filled with politicians. They were gathered in groups discussing the probable action of the Aldermen on the nominations. Many thought that they would be confirmed as soon as they were read. Others were willing to lay large wagers that they would not be acted upon for some time. It was noticeable that the Tammany politicians asserted that they would not be promptly confirmed. The exposure of the Aldermen's plot to capture the patronage of the city government was also a prominent topic. It was generally thought that the exposure of the conspiracy had greatly strengthened the Mayor with the people. Among the gentlemen who called upon the Mayor during the day were Attorney-General Barlow, the Hon. David B. Meilish, Gen. Cochrane, the Hon. Thomas E. Stewart, Ex-Postmaster Jones, Mr. Wheeler H. Peckham and Ex-Alderman Radde. Some of the Aldermen called and reassured the Mayor that he need have no apprehensions of any factious opposition on their part to his nomina-

RUMORS IN THE CORRIDOR.

A rumor prevailed that a combination had been made by some of the Aldermen to oppose some nominations which it was understood the Mayor intended to make. On inquiry it was ascertained that the nominations referred to were those of ex-Chief Matsell for Police Commissioner, and Mr. John Wheeler for President of the Tax Board. It is said that the opposition to Mr. Wheeler arises from the fact that he is objected to by Commissioner Van Nort and by the laders of the Custom House party, all of whom are anxious that Mr. George H. Andrews, one of the present Tax Commissioners, shall be blaced at the head of the new Department of Taxes. Shortly after the Aldermen convened, Mr. Wilder, the Mayor's private secretary, entered the room and cave the President a sealed communication. The stated order of business was suspended, and one of the clerks was told to read it. The clerk announced that the Mayor nominated Mr. John Wheeler, President, and Mr. Geo. H. Andrews and Mr. Severn D. Moulton. Commissioners of the Department of Taxes and Assessments.

STRATEGY.

Alderman Flanagan moved that the communication be tabled and printed. Alderman Vanication be tabled and printed. RUMORS IN THE CORRIDOR.

Alderman Flanagan moved that the communication be tabled and printed. Alderman Van Shaick moved that all of the Mayor's nominations be referred to a committee of five, to be appointed by the President, to examine into their fitness, and to report at some subsequent meeting. This motion met with so much opposition that it was withdrawn by the mover. Alderman Flanagan's motion was then adopted by eight to six. Shortly after this vote a second communication was received from the Mayor nominating Dr. Charles F. Chandler President, and Dr. Stephen Smith Commissioner of the Board of Health. This was also tabled. A third communication nominating Mr. Henry Clausen as an Alderman to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Peter Gilsey was similarly disposed of.

posed of.

Just before the board adjourned, Alderman Morris moved that the nominations for Tax Commissioners be taken from the table, and that they be at once confirmed.

President Vance decided the motion to be out of order, and the board adjourned.

TEMPER.

"You are certainly entitled to have your say bout the nominations," asid a bystander.
"Of course we are, said Alderman Koch.
"It certainly looks," said the gentleman, "as a deadlock was inevitable." To this remark Alderman McCafferty replied. That is not possible. There are too many intependent men in this board. No, sir. A deadlock is impossible. These things will come out the look of the senting of the sen

Mayor takes the action of the Aldermen

Resistance to the Kellogg Usurpation—Fears
of a Condict in Louisiana.

New Orleans, May 5.—It is currently reported here that the Metropolitans last night attacked the
forces of Capt. De Rinch, near St. Martinsville, and
were repulsed with the loss of three men killed and
two wounded. De Blanch is said to have two bundled
men, with one piece of artillery. It is said that the
Metropolitans were driven back into St. Martinsville.
New Rightia, May 3.—Advices from St. Martinsville
report the position of the Metropolitans to be precarous.

rains.

The impression is that they may at almost any noment be overnowered by the tax resisters under the Planch, from St. Martin and adjoining parishes. The people of this section seem determined to may no taxes to the Kellogg Government unless compelled to do so by the United States forces.

In the General Term yesterday Chief Justice Ingraham delivered an oral opinion sifirming the de-cision of Justice Harden, sustaining the demurrer of James H. Ingersoll in the suit brought in the name of the People of the State against William M. Tweed an others for six multions. In the course of his remarks h others for six millions. In the course of his remarks he stated that they made this decision that it might go at once to the Court of Appeals. The ground of Judge Harmen's decision was that the Supervisors of the county were necessary parties to the suit. Since the decision of the case in the Third District, the allegations with reference to them had all been stricken out. Changing maternally the complexion of the compliant. Changing that there was no conflict of decision between the Third District and themselves, the Third District court by ing sumply decided that the people had the right constitution as the another parties of this district simply deciding that the Supervisors of this county had the same right. The defence would be at the right on the county had the same right. The defence would be all heart to enter judgment on the denurrent in five days, unless the plaintiffs meanwhile appealed.

Hoys Escaping from a Reform School.

Workester, Mass., May 5.—About 100 of the 400
boys at the Westborough State Reform School escaped
this morning by a preconcerted effort. As they were
marching into the yard for breakfast, the file suddenly
broke, and they rusbed for the gates. The officials recaptured as many as they could conveniently collar,
but most of the boys scattered through the fields and
got away.

Whiskey Killed Him. Francis P. Campbell of Main, near Slater street. Paterson, had been drunk seven weeks, during which time be partook of no solid food, but subsisted on whiskey. On Saturday afternoon he drank four sarsaparilla bottles full of whiskey, and died in a few hours. Coroner Amiraux decided that it was not necessary to hod an inquest over the tody of a man who drank four buttles of Faterson whiskey.

in the town of Hamburg, Eric county, owned by Joshua Smith, was destroyed by fire, also the barn near the premises with twenty head of cattle. The fire was the work of an incendiary. The premises were fully tu-BUFFALO, May 5 .- Early this morning the hotel

THE WEST FARMS SCHOOL RIOT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1873.

Policemen Arrested under an Order from Justice Pratt-Accused of Conspiring to In-

Yesterday Deputy Sheriff Ford of Westchester county arrested Sergt, Steers and Policemen W. H. Bogart, John H. Weeks, William W. Osburn of Tremont, and Henry Thurbush, Chas. E. Purdy, George W. Burdett, H. S. Cox, Albert Helleshouse, Thomas F. Post, James H. Thayer, John Crunby, Thomas Fanning, Fred. Fasner, Henry C. Slote, W. H. Meade, Wm. Harri, Thos. Harvey, Thos. H. Mangin, A. W. Phillips, Aaron Hobin, John G. Moore, of the New York palice, on an order of arrest from Justice Pratt of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. Lewis G. Morris Supreme Court in Brooklyn. Lewis G. Morris and Fordham Morris of Fordham, and Michael E. Riley, Patrick Crotty, James Puoroy, and Michael Lennon of Tremont, were (excepting L. G. Morris, who was not at home) also arrested under the same order.

The orders of arrest were granted at the instance of John B. Haskin and William Wickilham, President and Clerk of the Board of Education of School District No. 1 of West Farms, The charge is malicious mischief to school

cation of School District So. The charge is malicious mischief to school property in the late election riot, and the damp property in the late election riot, and the dam-ges are \$100.

Messrs, Haskin and Wickelham make the fol-owing affidavit:

Messrs, Haskin and Wickelham make the following affidavit:
That on the Sth day of April, 1873, at the annual meeting held pursuant to law for the election of two members of said Board (School Board) of Education at sand schoolhouse No. 4 (in South Fordham), the defendants conspiring together, and wantonly and maliciously intending to Injure plaintiff, and to injure and deface said building and furniture, foreithy entered upon the said premises and into the said building, and notoriously took possession thereof, and maliciously and wantonly destroyed, injured, and defaced the furniture of said school house, and maliciously and wantonly destroyed, injured, and defaced the furniture of said school house, and maliciously and wantonly destroyed, injured and defaced the said building, furniture, and its windows and walls. That by reason of said riotous and unlawful conduct and acts of detendants, the plaintiff has sustained actual damage in the sim of \$400, injurities and interest the foreign that the conduct is the foreign and the said of the Legislature of the untervention of the said and the legislature of the untervention of the said of the damages actually sustained. Wherefore pointiff demands judgment against defendants for the sum of \$400, ingether with the costs of action. Signed, Joins B. Hassin, President Board of Education, Onella Choox, Plaintiff's Altorney.

Mr. Crook is a partner of the Hon, John B.

Mr. Crook is a partner of the Hon, John B. Haskin. Twenty-three of the defendants being policemen accused of malicious mischief during a rlot, is something new, and occusions all sorts of judicrous suggestions. Bail was fixed in each case at \$100, Mr. Fordham Morris becoming bond-man.

THE PATTENBURG MASSACRE. The Verdict In the Case of John Bogne-The

Trint of John Kelly Begun. FLEMINOTON, May 5.—Chief Justice Beas-

ley took his seat promotly at 10 o'clock this morning, and the trial of John Bogue for the murder of Ben Deshman was continued. The inhabitants of Pattenburg are still greatly excited by the occurrences of that fearful September morning, fearing that a failure to punish this great crime will imperil their lives and property, and that the railroad laborers will take fresh courage in lawlessness. John Homes, the negro who was concealed in Mrs. Carter's hen house, was called. He testified:

house, was called. He testified:

On the morning of the riot I was in the negro shanty on the Carter farm. I saw the Irish coming up the rail road, and alarmed the other negroes in the sharty. By this time the Irish were close upon us. We salt ran up the Carter farm; they find several shots at us. When I reached the Carter farm I saw Ben Deshman and Coleman Lewis. Mrs. Carter said, "Ran on don't stop," I went to the hen house and sot on the roost ever the door. Then the them shoot Ben Deshman and clothbin. A man then came to the hen house and said:
"I'disee who is in here." He put his head in the door, but did not see my. His face was very red, and covered with powder. He were a cap and gray clothes, and had a club covered with blood in his hands. I let the hen house door shand open so that the Irish would think there was no one in there. The witness was then asked whether he recog-

Before the conclusion of his evidence the court adjourned until to-merrow morning at 10 o'clock.

son was played vesterday afternoon on the Union Ground between the Mutuals and the Halti-The Mutuals having lost the toss, were sent to the bat, but up to the eighth inning their play was remarkable for nothing but its carelessness. In the eighth iming Gedney scored one run, which was all that saved the Mutes from an utterly discraceful defeat. On the part of the Baltimore men the play, although somewhat better, was not brilliant, and of the six runs scored by them only one or two were earned. The game was witnessed by over 3,000 persons. The following is the

SCORE. Totals...... 1 4 27 12 Totals...... 6 9 27 11

The Canadian Pacific Railroad Investigation. OTTAWA, May 5.—The special committee absoluted by the House of Commons to investigate the affairs of the Pacific Railway, has resolved to postpone their inquiry until July next, and to sit thereafter in sceret. This action was taken at the request of the Government. The univority of the committee have protested against the resolution and appealed to the House. The inster will be taken up there to morrow and an exting discussion is expected. The Governor tieneral has signed the Grand Trunk Isaliway arrangement act.

Jane Tyson of Tenth avenue entered a Tenth ivenue car yesterday at Fifty-hinth street and Third avenue. She had a boy of ten years for whom she inavenue. She had a boy of ten years for whom she is sixed on paying only half fare. To this Morras Bellson the conductor, demurred, whereupon Mrs. Tyson insulted the conductor, and he in turn insulted her. The Mrs. Tyson spring to her feet and with an oath seize the conductor by the throat and struck him with he clerched flats between the eyes knocking him down Ladies fainted and men shouted "police." The car wa stopped and Officer Bernholz locked Mrs. Tyson up i the Forty seventh street police station.

Another Prize for the Schoolboys. The Hon, William R. Roberts has a cadetshin in the Military Academy at West Point at his disposa in the Military Academy at West Point at his disposal, which any pupil of either a public or parochial achool in the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, or Fourteenth Ward may secure it his name is sent in to Justice Edward J. Shan ley of the Essex Market Court before the 10th Inst., and it he is pronounced physically perfect by the physicians and excels in the Irial before Superintendent Kiddle and a committee of citizens.

The Weather To-Day. WASHINGTON, May 5.- The Signal Office predicts for Tuesday in New England and Canada generally clear weather, lower temperature and northerly winds

THE LEGISLATURE'S WORK.

West-The Amendment of the Constitution

SENATORS URGING GOV. DIX TO CONVENE AN EXTRA SESSION. The Transportation of the Crops from the

Mayor Havemeyer Safe in his Seat. ALBANY, May 5 .- The Assembly was in good humor to-night, and ordered a large number of bills to a third reading without the usual rhetoric. The act to amend the Gilbert Elevated Railroad charter was up in Committee of the Whole, and was amended by Mr. Burns so as to prevent its running on Broadway below Thirty-fourth street, and by Mr. Blackle so as to change the route from Sixth to Seventh avenue. This would so retard the building of the road as to virtually kill it, and on motion of Mr. Clark the wirtually kill it, and on motion of Mr. Clark the bill was subsequently recommitted to the Com-mittee on Railroads, where the objectionable amendment will probably be stricken out. On motion of Mr. Prince a joint committee of five Senators and nine Assemblymen were ap-nointed to meet the joint Congressional com-mittee appointed to examine and report the most available route for transporting Western freight to the scabourd, and urge the best routes through this State.

GAS.

The Chairman of the Committee on Trades and Manufacturers of the Assembly to whom was referred Mr. Wood's resolution to inquire whether the New York Gas Company was furnishing gas of such a quality as called for by their charter, and whether they were not violating the eight-hour law in compelling their employees to work more than that number of hours per day, and as to the propriety of the city taking the manufacture, and furnishing of gas into its own hands, offered as a resolution this evening, asking that the Committee be discharged from the further consideration of the subject, on the ground that it was too late in the session to undertake the work.

PUTTING HIMSELF ON RECORD.

PUTTING HIMSELF ON RECORD. Mr. Wells evidently felt that some explanation was necessary after having publicly announced that the committee would begin the investigation in New York last Friday. His principal complaint was that the House had failed to give the Committee a lawyer and a stenographer, and that the time allowed them was too short.

that the time allowed them was too short.

Mr. Cleary, of Troy, a member of the committee, dissented from the report. He thinks that the committees should have gone on and made some show, at least. At the last stated meeting of the committee it was resolved togo to New York on Friday last, and had he not accidentally met the Chairman, who told him that the programme had been changed he should have gone to New York at that time.

Mr. Donahoe's bill to compet the gas companies of New York and Brocklyn to furnish gas to all consumers at a uniform price, which passed the Assembly over a month ago, still slumbers in the Senate Committee on Cities. It is very likely that committee will hold it until too late.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL COMMISSION.

The great question now is, whether the Governor will consent to call an extra session. The joint committee to report a plan for the consideration of the amendments proposed by the Constitutional Commission will subfill a report to-morrow, accompanied by a resolution asking the Governor to call a session to consider these amendments exclusively. He is understood to object because the Legislature has frittered away its one hundred days in speciallegislation, and done almost nothing of public interest. He thinks they should be compelled to remain here and do up some of the real work. In addition to this it is said that the Governor is opposed to an extra session because it would entail upon the State, in addition to other expenses, \$58,000 for printing, the Argus Company having a contract to do the printing of each session for this sum. Opinions as to whether or not the Governor will yield and call the extra segmentary will yield and call the extra segments. ing a contract to do the printing of each session for this sum. Opinions as to whether or not the Governor will yield and call the extra sessions seems to be about equally divided. The regular business before the Legislature will occupy it for at least two or three weeks yet and it is certain that at the end of that time it will be impossible to keep a quorum here for the consideration of the amendments without pay. The Assembly has yet over five hundred bills on general orders, having passed a little over four hundred. Unless the amendments are considered at this session it will be inclossible to get their before the people before 1870, as they must be considered before two entirety different Legislatures.

Legislatures.
THE BONDING OF TOWNS. The Senate spent the whole evening in discussing the act amending the town bonding act. It provides that no technical defects in the issuing of bonds shall effect them when in the hands of bona fide holders. It is intended to cover some of the many swindles that have been perpetrated under the cover of the infamous bonding act. The bill was ordered to a third

bonding act. The bin Sixteenth District took reading.
Senator Ames of the Sixteenth District took his seat this evening for the first line. Mr. Ames was taken suck shortly after his election two years ago, and has been absent nearly the whole of both sessions. whose of both sessions.

Senator D. P. Wood, who opposed the charter, says that the Mayor is fully protected by the provision renewing the Dongan and Montgomery charters in the 119th section. The clause referred to reads as follows:

The charter of the city of New York known as the longer and Montgomery charters, so far as the same or either of them are now in force, not inconsistent with the provisions of this act, shall be continued and reman in full force

The Governor sent in a veto of the bill to pay
the Clerk of the Third Judicial District Court.
He had submitted the question to Mr. Green,
and that official said that the Supervisors had
no legal power to create the office. He was opposed to the Legislature authorizing the payment of a claim not legally just.

The Ohio Legislature Demanding the Repea of the Law Increasing Sainries.

Columbus, May 5.—In the House this afternoon the following resolution was adopted—60 to 20:

Whereas, The section of the last Congress in increasing the compensation of the incubers thereof, of the President of the United States and other officers, was unnecessary, uncalled for, and distasteful to the teople of Oxio, and it is believed of the whole I in, and its repeal carnestly demanded by the people, therefore.

The over, That our sensions and Representatives be requested to gradously use all honorable efforts to procure the repeal of said law, or so much of it as relates to such compensation, at the earliest practical period.

A The Senate adopted a fount resolution ratifying the second of twelve amendments to the United States Constitution submitted by the first Congress in 150, providing that no law varying the compensation of incubers of Congress shall take effect until an election for Representatives shall have intervened. The vote should be to the contensation of the dependent of the contensation of the conten

Mr. George Englehardt, Sr., father of George Englehardt, the boat puller, is dving at his residence in Englehardt, the boat puller, is dying at his residence in Dupont street, near Union avenue, Greenpoint. Mr. Englehardt is 60 vears old. On Tuesday night he went to Hunter's Point; after transacting his business he recturned home. That day an election has been held in the place. As the old gentleman passed slong two drunken men recled from a corner liquer slore and followed him. He attempted to let them waik ancad of him. They, however, slack-ned their pace and waiked behind him until he reached a lotely part of the street, when they sprang upon him with a club, knocking him down. As they stooped over him a gentleman on the opposite slide of the road ran over to them shouting nollice. The ruffians escaned. Mr. Englehardt was unconscious when taken home.

Killed by a Street Car.

Levy Epstein, aged 8, of 4 Monroe street, was instantly killed by car 10 of the Second Avenue line yesteriay at Oak and Oilver street. He was standing near the curb with two other boys with his back toward the

terian at Oak and Oliver streets. He was standing near the curb with two other boys with his back toward the street. The track is about three feet from the curb. Epstein suddenly turned around to cross the street but slipped, and was struck by the inside horse, and before the car could be stopped both wheels passed over his breast. Doorman Brown picked him up and carried him into a drug store, but before medical sid could be rendered be expired in Mr. Brown's arms. The driver, J mes McNamee of 20 East Thurty-dirth street, was locked up in the Oak street police station.

The Sudden Death of a Broker. Mr. A. C. White of the Stock Exchange was found dead in bed at his residence on Staten Island yesterday morning. He had been suffering for several days with a quinsy sore throat, but was not confined to his bed. On Saturday evening he feet a little better, and his mother thought he would probably be well enough to resume business this week. He was twenty than the property of the anil was connected with the broken. ine years of age, and was connected with the rin of Messrs. Fowler & Co., of 26 Broad street

The Department of State has received information of the removal of Mr. O'Kelly to days as; that his case is deemed less sectors than was anti-pated and that all proper facilities will be extended to him. and that all proper facilities will be extended to him.

The Court of Claims yesterday granted a motion for a new trial in the case of Marshall O. Robert and others of New York, against the United States a claim for over a million dollars on a steamship coutract for earrying the mails.

BROOKLYN.

On Sunday night John McAdam, aged 7, fell from the third styry of 200 Atlantic street, and was fatally injured. Nichoins Powers, policy dealer, was yesterday entenced to nine months in the Pentientlary and to The Brooklyn Alderman yesterday appointed Henry Stickras Supervisor of the Eighth Ward, in place of Charles Foley, resigned. Grace Greenwood will dilate on "Yankoe haracter and liumer" in Plymouth Church lecture oom on Wednesday evening May 7. Yesterday aftermon William Babbin, 7 months old, was found by his mother smothered to teath in his cot at her residence, 174 Frankitz street, Greenpoint. The pillow had fallen over the child's face and smothered H. THE WAR IN THE LAVA BEDS.

Description of Capt. Jack's Stronghold-The Folly of Attempting to Dislodge the Indians with Infantry.

Washington, May 5 .- Capt. Hendley of this city has received a letter dated Lava Beds, April 20, in which the writer says :

this city has received a letter dated Lava Beds, April 20. In which the writer says:

I have just come in from Jack's stronghold, where I have been in a fight for the last three days. I went as a volunteer, and was attached to Maj. Thomas's battery of four Cohorn mortars, and it was the mortars which drove the Indians out. Five thousand infantry could not have done it in six months without the loss of one-half of the command. Words cannot describe the character of these beds. Newspaper reporters may try to do it, but they cannot convey an idea. Since the fight I have been through part of the bed, and that was enough for me.

It is impossible to tell what damage we have done to the Indians, as they concealed or burned their dead, and the former is very easy, as all they have to do is to merely throw the bodies into a crevice and then fill it up with rocks. We have, however, found eleven dead bodies. The beds are full of caves, and many are undoubtedly hid away, for every once in a while a stray shot comes out; but the majority have got out, and there is no telling where they will turn up. Our cavalry have gone out In pursuit. We have here six dead, twenty wounded, and about the latter number on crutches from sprained ankles from falling over the rocks. To give you some faint idea of the sharp rocks, one-half of our men went in with new shoes and came out mostly barefoot and with feet bleeding.

Gen. Sherman Preparing for a Vigorous War. Washington, May 5 .- Gen. Sherman, in conversation on Modoc affairs, shows that he fully appreciates the situation and has entered upon the subject with his characteristic energy. upon the subject with his characteristic energy.
All the reinforcements required will be sent to
Gen. Schoffeld without delay, to the last man
that can be spared. A regiment will be conveyed to Omaha to be in readiness for a promit
movement. A body of four hundred Indian
scouts will be raised for service against the Modoes just as fast as fit men can be found.
Senator Casserly has had several interviews
with Gen. Sherman, and is satisfied that no effort will be spared at headquarters to enable
Gen. Schoffeld to inflict on Captain Jack and his
feilow savages a blow that will not soon be forgotten by them or the other tribes on the Pacific
coast. Gen. Sherman has no fears of anything
like a general Indian war.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

The People of Spain Urged to Demand a Fed-

eral Republic-Gen. Contreras Requested to Become President. MADRID, May 5.-There are indications of revolutionary activity. This city is placarded of revolutionary activity. This city is placarded with manifestoes arging the people to demand the immediate proclamation of a Federal Republic, the abolition of capital nunishment, the abolition of the State Council, and the separation of the Church and State.

Gen. Contreras has been requested by the Federal Committee to become President, but declined. The Federalist meeting to-day was excited, but no disturbance took place. The people did not come armed, as was threatened.

The Vienna Exhibition-The United States Department Still Empty. VIENNA, May 5.-Rapid progress has been

The Pope's Illness.

ROME, May 5.—The Pope has suffered a clapse, and is again confined to his bed.
It is announced from the Valcan that the ope to-day received a party of forty-five pil-

BAYONNE, May 5.—The Carlists have re-captured the town of Vera, in Navarre, after a sharp fight with the Republican troops.

An Excursion Train Thrown Down an Embankment-Thirty Persons Injured. LOUISVILLE, May 5 .- While an excursion train,

Mount Carmel to Princeton, Ind., on Saturday night, a number of cows ran on the tracet. Conductor Henry T. Haynes, who was on the rear platform, promptly signaled the engineer, but it was too late; the cars ran over the cows and plunged down at cubankiness eight feet high, turning the cars bottom upward. The passengers were thrown into a terrible state of confusion and terror, and a number of them were seriously injured, some of them probably fatally. The conductor leaped into a nich and escaped injury. He atterward broke the glass in the doors and rescued the passengers. passengers.

Among the wounded are Miss Louisa West of Princeton, injured in the head, and had two ribs broken; Nathan Buchner of Princeton, severely injured in the head, back, and hips; E. R. Penney, collar bone and right arm broken; Miss L. Borsett of Princeton, head and arm seriously injured; Richard Ingle of Ciuciniat, toot badly nurt. Some thirty others were more or less injured.

A Gang of Bank Burglars Caught. READING, May 2.-Jimmy Lynn, Tom Stewart, Jack Kelley, and Jem Gough, noted cracksmen from Jack Kelley, and Jem Gouch, noted cracksmen from New York, were this morning committed to the county jain after being recognized as the game that shailawed the county Ireasurer's valid on the part of the treat the same gaing answer the description of the burglars who made a raid on a private banking nouse in Lineasier two months ago, and captured \$1,250.

The same gaing answer the description of the burglars who made a raid on a private banking nouse in Lineasier two months ago, and captured \$1,250.

The gaing in Washington, Bathmore, Pinia delphia, Pittsburgh, and lost them in New York.

The gaing was captured at Harrisburg several days ago, at the Fennsylvania Railroad depor, and brought to Reading by Chief of Politee Culien of this city. After the necessary time required to gather the witnesses the hearing look place this morning. Several years ago he quit pocked the kind to ke to the road. He has made it a business to shadow state political conventions, and was in Reading last May.

The gain had the address of gentlemen and had a large amount of money.

Four Rear Admirals to be Retired.

Washington, May 5.—Under the recent act

Admiral Reading yesterday.

Admiral Reading yesterday.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Under the recent act of Congress retiring naval officers at the age of sixty-wo years, four Rear Admirals will be retired this year, namely; George F. Emmons, in August; Charles Steedman, in September; William Rogers Taylor, in November, and Thoraton A. Jenkins, in December. The retirement of these officers will promote Commodores John J. Almy, James H. Strong, E. G. Parrott, and Wm. Reynolds. Win, Reynolds.

Commodore Case will sail from New York next Wednesday, in the Scotia, to releve Rear Admiral Alden of the command of the European Squadron at Nice.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Coroner Herrman yesterday empanelled a ury in the case of Frentick Hissic of 345 Third street she was stabled in the abdoinen with a sloce kinfe by leter Ritter of the same house, and died on Sunday When Squires's manufacturing jewelry estab

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Albert Bierstadt, the distinguished landscape painter, is in layo county, California.

Hugh N. McAllister of Centre, Pa., the Republican delegate at large to the Constitutional Convention, and in Philadelpla yesterday.

A boat from the schooner E. M. Duffield was run down, near Provincace, R. L. by the schooner L. L. Hamlin, and Frederick C. Losing of Troy, N. Y., was growned.

The President and family arrived in Chicago yesterday morning from Galena, and were received by United states Marshall Camipbell. They will start for Washington on Thursday morning. Senator William A. Buckingham, Congress-men Henry II starkweather, and Henry Hoven, candi-date for tovernor of Connecticut, have become pro-prietors of the Norwich Buckley. The fast express trains between Newport and Boston, sin Hartford, will be put on May 26. They will leave each city at 15 A. M., and make the run of 226 miles in seven hours, including stops.

Dr.Wm. H. McCuffey, Professor of Moral Philosophy at the University of Virginia, and author of the well-known McGuffey's school books, died yesterday in Charlottesville, Va., after a long lillness. The sale of the New York Central Railroad lo-comotives by United States Collector Bailey for tooy-erament tax, which was advertised for yesterday, was a postponed until the 19th inst. It is sale that owing to Judge Woodruff's decision against the company, they will now say the tax.

PROF. CONKLING'S SUICIDE. THE GHASTLY CORPSE THAT WAS FOUND IN A CANOE.

A Music Teacher's Love and Lunacy-Death and Despair-A Tragedy of the Delaware-How Prof. Conkling Died.

MILEORD, Pa., May 5 .- The telegraph briefly announced one day last week the finding of the body of an unknown man floating down the Delaware river, near this place, in a canoe, with his throat cut.

The corpse, after being laid out in the court house in this village, was identified by a lady resident as that of Eli Roberts Conkling.formerly a professor of music in the Milford Academy, and a man of the highest intellectual attainments. The causes leading to his suicide for it was plain that he had himself inflicted the injuries which proved fatal-were then un-known, but have since been revealed.

In 1861, Prof. Conkling was a resident of this village, having charge of the musical depart-ment of the academy. He was universally liked for his many excellent qualities, and respected for his culture and ability. He left here in 1802, and up to the time of his tragic reappearance had not been heard of. It seems that he had been for some time previous to his death asbeen for some time previous to his death assistant editor of the Tyrone (Pa.) Herald. While in that village he formed the acquaintance of an estimable young lady, the daughter of wealthy parents in Tyrone. Acquaintance ripened into an ardent attachment, which was reciprocated. The parents of the young lady opposed the attentions of Mr. Conkling, but the pair clandestinely enjoyed each other's society. Last month, the two having been some time separated by the friends of the girl, she was taken seriously ill. Conkling attempted several times to see her, but was prevented. The girl grew worse daily, and finally died.

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE.

times to see her, but was prevented. The girl grew worse daily, and finally died.

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE.

The grief of her lover was so intense that it became evident that it was affecting his mind. He raved about the cruelty of her parents, and declared that they had killed her in order that he might not eventually become her husband. He became unfittedfor the duties of his position, and was finally obliged to resign.

The next seen of him was in Jersey City. He was met a day or two before his death near Pavonia Ferry by his nephew, who works in New York. Conkling was wandering about abstractedly, and his nephew said that he was not in his right mind. He placed him on an Eric lialway train for Middletown. The conductor of the train was requested to look after him and see that he got off at Middletown. The train official having forzotten to let him off at that station, when a few miles west of it the conductor asked Conkling if he wanted to get off. He replied that he wanted to go to Fort Jervis. About a mile east of that place he desired the conductor to stop the train and let him off. He looked wildly around, and exclaimed, "They are going to kill me! Let me get off." The conductor passed on. When the train arrived at the depot Conkling was nowhere to be seen. He had jumped from the train.

A party went back to Neversink bridge, expecting to find his mangled remains, but he could not be found.

Department Still Empty.

Vienna, May 5.—Rapid progress has been made in the arrangement of the interior of the exhibition building since the opening. All the departments are filled with goods except that of the United States, which is still empty. Great indignation is felt by the American exhibitors at this state of things.

The public have been admitted daily since the first of May. The weather, however, has been unfavorable, rain having fallen almost constantly since the opening, and the number of visitors thus far is below what was expected.

The Italian Ministerial Crisis Ended.
Rome, May 5.—Prime Minister Lanza stated in the Chamber of Deputies to-day that the King had decided not to accept the resignation of himself and his colleagues. The Ministers would consequently resume their offices, and the Taranto bill, over which the difficulty arose, would be withdrawn.

Pere Hyacinthe in Switzerland.

Geneva, May 5.—Père Hyacinthe said mass yesterday in a private building in the presence of a congregation of 1,200 persons. A decree of excommunication has been promomics.

The Pope's Illness. FINDING THE BODY.

An Orphan Girl Hardered by a Young Swise

Monayta, N. Y., May 4.—Yesterday morning a foster daughter of Abram Wescott, a well-to-do farm-er living in the adjoining town of Locks was er living in the adjoining town of Locke, was murdered, it is supposed, by a young Swiss emigrant whom Mr. Wescott had in his employ. Mr. Wescott and his wife started for Moravia early in the morning, leaving the two young people alone in the house. An hour afterward a neighbor cailed and found the girl lying on the sitting room floor wellering in her own blood with a large knife burieful in her back between the solne and shoulder blade. She was gashing to her last agony, and elded in a few minutes. If was afterward discovered that after changing his boots for a pair belonging to Mr. Westcott the young emigrant had field. He was hotly pursued by an excited posse of the heighboring farmers and at hast accounts had been tracked as far as Northville, in the town of Genoa, ten miles from Mr. Westcott s and about three from Caying Linke.

The murdered girl was an orphan, agod fourteen years. About three years ago she was taken by Mr. Westcott from the Cayinga County Asylum at Auburn and adopted as his own.

The Ohio Coal Miners' Strike. ures with any who are disposed to resume wors
on Sauriday nights shot was fired into the hon
workman, which jeased wighin a few inche
wife shead. It is reported that the operators
decided to combine and product 1,000 emigrant
Castic Garden. Firs will probably break the
and end the strike.

The Suicide of Lieut, Worden.

The Suicide of Licut, Worden.
WATENTOWN, N. Y., May 5.—Licut, John L.
Worden, an army officer, stationed at Madison Barracks,
Sackett's Harbor, committed suicide yesterday morning
by cutting his threat from ear to ear with a carving
knite. The death of his wife some months ago, it is
supposed, deranged his mind. He was a son of Admiral
Worden, who commanded the Monitor in the conflict
with the rebeliam Merrimack.

St. Petersburgh yesterday.

Admiral Rigault de Genouilly, of the French Navy, is dead. He was a Senator and Minister of Marine and the Colonies during the reign of Napoleon III.

A confingation in the old market-town of Braininch, in the County of Devon, Eng., destroyed seventeen houses and rendered a large number of people homeless.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Next month a company of capitalists will put four swill steamers into the North liver to carry madengers between the Battery and Yonkers, touching at intermediate points.

The Granus January and Company of the Compan The General Term Judges did not announce ter decision in the Stokes case yesterdas, as was carected. It is to be given to-day. The conclusion are velat is stated to be suvered to him. Mesers. Green and Rodewald, English bankers, heir lamiles and a party of friends took a palace car or san Francisco yesterday. The coach run, through from the Adante to the Facilic. Mr. Publish second aides the party. panies the party.

Lust evening United States Deputy Marshal Purvis arrested Marin Codin and Knam Erras, who are charged with whichilly setting fire while at sea to the American bars Mary M. Bird. They were locked up in Luniow street jall. up in Lumow streat jail.

If any one wints to see a true specimen of Union fet him step at the toeth cet corner of Canal and centractreets, where two soldiers are daily turning an organ, one wore the blue and the other the grey during our late war. The wearer of the blue as capit for life his partner is sold to carry the organ, and they work for and with each other.

Yesterday was a very binsy day at the emisgrant's landing depot, the Garner, the occasion being the arrival of SSH emigrants. The Egypt brought over 1.84 steering masseness, the largest non-zer of emigrants ever brought to like country in any one vessel. The Nevada had 1.25 and the Geeanle SC. On the vogues of the Nevada Mr. T. J. V. aderiam and his son and daughter ded. John McDermott, who killed his wife in Fifty-

Bellevue Hospitsi, where he was placed in a self.
In the case in which the New York Central Hairond Companys and the self and Judge Woodraff, of the Initial self and Judge Woodraff, of the Initial self and the straining following the sale of property as the ratio and company for the payment of two casts self, we dends, Judge Woodraff has selected to the Lord States counte have no judicial fair to a partie the suit are all citizens of this Short to partie the suit are all citizens of this Short to the select the trace of the self and the self the property will be continued unless the State Courts has terriere.